

Newbery Award-winning author Elaine Konigsburg will speak at today's Forum in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. See story on page 2.

Blue ribbons represent student unity

ELAINE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Students presented a blue ribbon to Student Life Vice President R.J. Snow Monday, formally launching a campaign to gain support for the BYU administration's response to the recent academic freedom controversy.

"Blue Ribbon Campaign" is student-led and "is a calculated, grassroots effort to unify the students, staff and faculty behind the vision of Brigham Young University's Mission statement, to safeguard the administration of the principle of Academic Freedom in the United States of America," according to its mission statement.

The blue ribbons, which began circulating Wednesday, are meant to symbolize student commitment to the administration in protecting the mission of BYU.

The recent decision to not give tenure to professors Farr and Knowlton is at the center of debate. Adam Kunz, co-chair of the Blue Ribbon Campaign and chair of the Utah Federation of College Republicans, said the campaign is about making any direct comment on the faculty situation.

A blue ribbon is attached to a card that reads, "This blue ribbon is a symbol of my commitment to an institution I believe that the University



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Don Harrison, Blue Ribbon Campaign chair, presents a blue ribbon to Student Life Vice President R.J. Snow. The blue ribbon represents a campaign to unify students, staff and faculty.

has the right and obligation to protect its special mission in a judicious and forthright manner."

R.J. Snow said he has been encouraged by and grateful for the way the students involved with the campaign have expressed their feelings in an "affirmative, non-confrontational tone."

The campaign will have a distribution table in the checker-board

quad this week for all students who would like to have a ribbon.

BYU's mission statement reads in part, "The mission of Brigham Young University — founded, supported, and guided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — is to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life. That assistance should provide a period of intensive learning in a

stimulating setting where a commitment to excellence is expected and the full realization of human potential is pursued.

"To succeed in this mission the university must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by those moral virtues which characterize the life and teachings of the Son of God."

Editorials renew debate over firings

ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Reporter

The controversial firings of two BYU professors created Monday after the publication of Salt Lake Tribune guest editorials and a poll released on academic freedom.

The editorials came in the wake of a new Salt Lake Tribune poll that shows two-thirds of the public favor giving private universities greater autonomy on academic rules.

Forty-four percent said private university professors should be disciplined for publicly expressing views that contradict the views of the institutions.

The actions were defended by Steve Albrecht, a former member of the committee

that recommended the firings of David Knowlton and Cecilia Konchar Farr. Albrecht served on the committee until 1992, the last two years as committee chair.

Albrecht's editorial suggests that the media have a misunderstanding of the process that denied continuing status, or tenure track, to the two professors.

An accompanying editorial, signed by 33 BYU professors, questions the integrity of this particular review and asks that candidates have more input in the process itself.

Farr and Knowlton say the committee's recommendations were politically motivated and not based at all on scholarship. Both cases will be under appeal until at least August.

Knowlton, a member of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, had written critically of the Church's missionary involvement in South America. Farr, also a member of the LDS Church, spoke openly of her pro-choice views at an abortion-rights rally last year. Both realize their statements and essays are controversial, but Knowlton says he welcomes debate.

In his guest editorial, Albrecht also says Farr and Knowlton have misled the public by leaking incomplete information.

"What has been leaked to press appears to be short excerpts, taken out of context, from the letters Professors Farr and Knowlton received from the Faculty Council on Review and Status," he writes.

Albrecht said both professors should reveal

See LETTERS on page 2

Freedom festival presents awards to promoters of freedom

JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

People, including BYU ethicist Paul A. Cox and former basketball star Kresimir Cosic, accepted Freedom Awards at the Provo Freedom Festival Awards Gala in the ELWC ballroom Friday.

Provo Mayor Michael Hill and Freedom Festival President Paul Smith presented Freedom Awards to Cox; Cosic, now deputy ambassador to the United States in Croatia; Gail S. Halvorsen, a World War II's "candy bomber"; and L. Madsen, co-vice chair of the World Press Freedom Committee; and Carol Forrest, a Bosnia relief worker.

Former Provo Mayor Joseph Smith and Raylene Ireland, executive assistant, received special appreciation certificates.

Chair Clark Caras described the recipients as "people whose lives embody the definition of freedom."

About 900 people attended the awards dinner and Mayor's



Universe photo by Joseph B. South
Kresimir Cosic and Pearl Smith shake hands during the Freedom Festival Awards Gala.

the bulldozers if I paid for the school. They agreed and stood in front of the bulldozers to stop them. That evening, I personally signed the [\$60,000] mortgage. To

hear the villagers cheer had to be one of the greatest moments of my life."

Cox said donations from private individuals, businesses and local school children paid for the protection of three major rain forest preserves, three schools and two hospitals. Cox said those rain forests may be the only habitat for an indigenous plant that may inhibit HIV.

He is working with the National Cancer Institute to test the plant and ensure its safety to humans before a clinical trial is possible.

Cosic also has ties to BYU. In the 1970s he played basketball for BYU. He said he returned to his Yugoslavian homeland to serve his people.

He earned one gold and two silver Olympic medals playing for the Yugoslavian basketball team and later coached the team.

Cosic, as deputy ambassador, helps to develop Croatia's economy and encourages understanding of its internal struggle.

"Right now my country is in very great trouble ... one of the reasons is that, although we do have a freedom festival and we talk about freedom, the people are not sure what to do and what will happen when freedom comes to the door," he said.

Cosic said that the real heroes of today are "the 18 to 21-year-old kids who walk through the mine fields to clear them for the women and children."

"They will walk down, get their legs blown off, and then the next

See AWARDS on page 6

U.S. troops arrive in Macedonia

Associated Press

KOPJE, Macedonia — The United States sent to keep peace in former Yugoslavia Monday with orders to keep Bosnia's war from spreading to Macedonia.

Two C-141s landed in Macedonia's capital with 20 soldiers from the U.S. Army's Berlin Brigade. The planes also carried supplies.

Another 20 members of the peace team were to arrive Monday, followed by the main body of about 260 soldiers, possibly by the end of the week.

The soldiers comprise the first ground unit deployed to a former Yugoslav state by President

Clinton, although individual Americans are working in various U.N. capacities in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The American troops will join a force of 700 mostly Scandinavian soldiers under the command of Gen. Finn Saermark Thomsen of Denmark. The peacekeepers are deployed along Macedonia's 260-mile border with Serbia.

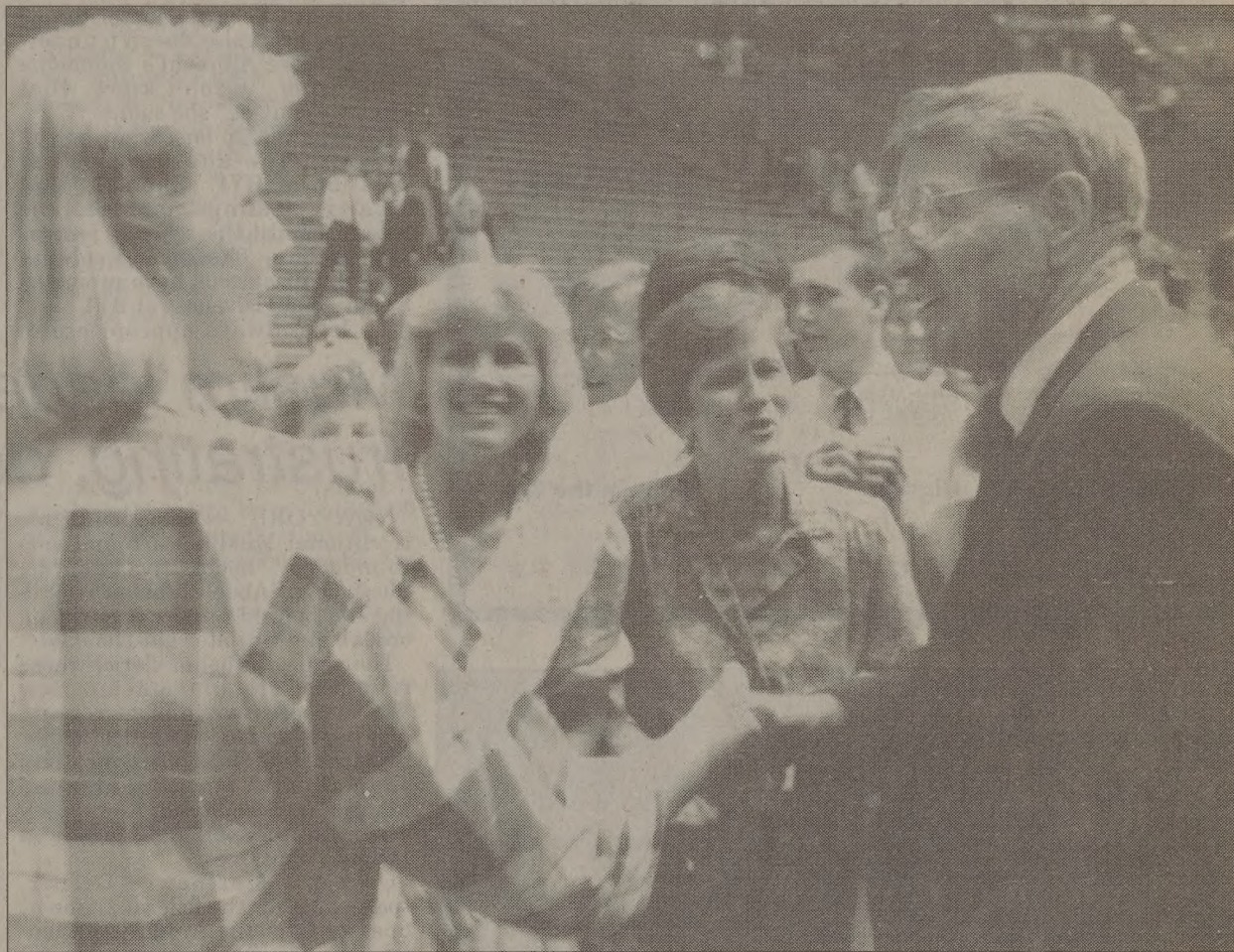
Macedonia, with a population of about 2 million, is the only state to have seceded from the Yugoslav federation without violence. There is no immediate threat to its borders, but there are fears ethnic fighting in former federation partners could spill into Macedonia and possibly draw in other Balkan nations.

As an impoverished, landlocked region with much larger neighbors — Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia — Macedonia was a crucible for the 1912-13 Balkan Wars, as well as a focal point of the struggle for control of southeastern Europe in World Wars I and II.

More than 60,000 of the Yugoslav army's soldiers and hundreds of tanks withdrew last year but remain within easy striking distance.

Macedonia's army of 14,000 is equipped with only light infantry weapons.

Popovski said in an interview that the arrival "of even a token American contingent" improves the chances for keeping war out of Macedonia.



Universe photo by Theo Kampus

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visits with people after delivering his keynote address Sunday night. He challenged audience members to improve their lives.

Remedy in self-reform

Elder Maxwell says we can mend America

BY MELYNDA THORPE
Lifestyle Editor

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, challenged a full-house Marriott Center audience Sunday to begin mending the flaws of American society by improving individual lives.

Elder Maxwell, the keynote speaker at the Patriotic Service, said we should choose not to exaggerate imperfection of the society we live in, but to improve the quality of individual life.

Today we seem preoccupied with treating symptoms and obtaining quick fixes, however, more remedies are to be found in our own souls than in our civil courts, Elder Maxwell said.

George Washington knew the American people and knew the foundation for happiness and freedom can only be found in private morality, he said. We can no longer ignore this prescription, he added.

James Wilson, one of America's great founding fathers, encouraged men to look beyond their own time to understand America, Elder Maxwell said.

Quoting from verses of "America the Beautiful," Elder Maxwell said, "Oh beautiful for patriots' dream that sees beyond the years."

True patriotism "requires public perspiration as well as an educated public who can see past the

years," Elder Maxwell said. He also said our founding fathers labored to prepare a constitution and government that could endure changing times.

We, too, must learn to look into the future and prepare a world where future generations can be free, Elder Maxwell said. The national debt increases one billion dollars every 24 hours and we are robbing our children of their economic freedoms by forgetting the future.

True patriotism sees beyond the years and leaves a legacy of clean turf — not of national debt, he said. We should learn to live so that those who live after us may "have clean earth to till."

Indeed the patriots' dream may be replaced by some of today's nightmares, he said. Drugs and pornography have staked out their territories in today's world causing many people to act out their impulses in negative ways, he said.

Lack of self-control adds to our debt, drug problems and national crime.

"Confirm thy soul in self-control," Elder Maxwell said. "The Constitution can do little to protect us from the excesses of appetite," he said.

Another nightmare that threatens the patriots' dream is increasing separatism in America, he said. There is a feeling of "desperation by those who feel left out of the American Dream."

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton vows to fight for Goals 2000

SAN FRANCISCO — President Clinton promised Monday to fight attempts to weaken his education proposals in Congress, saying they offer a significant opportunity to improve the nation's schools.

In a speech to the National Education Association, Clinton pledged that the federal government will "provide leadership, set standards and offer incentives" for making the changes.

"I intend to fight hard for this bill's passage and I intend to fight any attempts to water it down," the president said of his "Goals 2000: Educate America Act."

The legislation, unveiled by Education Secretary Richard Riley in April, is working its way through Congress.

While it has so far enjoyed bi-partisan support in Congress, some Republicans have expressed misgivings about it, saying it gives the federal government too large a role in educating children, traditionally considered a state and local domain in the United States.

Clinton said the Goals 2000 legislation "will give parents, students and teachers a clearer assessment of classroom performance" and "encourage schools to be more creative in organizing classrooms, training teachers and motivating students."

Iraq rejects surveillance by U.N.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.N. team left Monday after trying for more than a month to overcome Iraq's refusal to allow surveillance cameras at weapons sites, increasing anxiety in Baghdad about another attack.

The departure hardened Iraq's latest standoff with the United Nations just eight days after U.S. missiles blasted the Iraqi intelligence headquarters in retaliation for what Washington charged was Iraqi complicity in a plot to murder former President Bush.

The U.N. commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs and long-range missiles wants to install cameras to monitor two former missile test sites.

The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution last month saying there would be "serious consequences" for Iraq if Saddam Hussein's government continued to reject the cameras.

Interest rates expected to stay low

WASHINGTON — Despite an inflation scare early this year, Federal Reserve policymakers aren't likely to push interest rates higher before fall, many analysts say.

The Federal Reserve's key policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, is meeting behind closed doors today and Wednesday to shape its monetary strategy for the rest of the year.

Recent statistical reports show inflation pressures abating and suggest the economy entered a bit of a lull in June — conditions which do not argue for higher rates.

"The economy is growing half as fast as the Fed expected. That certainly indicates no reason to tighten," said economist Allen Sinai of Economic Advisers Inc.

At its last meeting on May 18, the committee shifted its policy from a "neutral" stance to one biased toward nudging rates higher, according to published reports. However, it never followed up by raising rates and now economists believe that won't happen until the end of this year.

Locked-out boyfriend bulldozes house

QUESNEL, British Columbia — She locked him out of the house. So he tore it down with his bulldozer.

Mildred Stychyshyn said her boyfriend, an unemployed bulldozer operator, was mad because she wouldn't let him in when he came home drunk. So he started up his bulldozer and smashed her wooden house to pieces, she said.


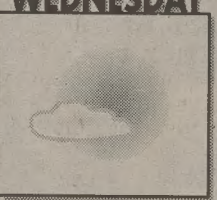
"He told me that if he couldn't live in the house, neither could I," Stychyshyn said.

Police arrested 50-year-old Leon Roger Hetu on Friday night after he leveled the house in Quesnel, 260 miles north of Vancouver, police Constable Paul Collister said. He told police he couldn't stand Stychyshyn's nagging any more, Collister said.

It wasn't the first time Hetu went after Stychyshyn's house with his bulldozer. Two months ago, he took off the corner where her master bedroom had been. One of the conditions of his probation was to rebuild that section of the house, but instead, he apparently decided to finish off the razing job, Collister said.

Hetu, 50, was charged with mischief endangering life, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Cpl. Ken Brown said Sunday.

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
High: 86 Low: 48 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Yesterday: NONE Month to date: 1.70" Water Year to date: 24.47"	SUNNY	FAIR
	High 86	Highs in the 80s
	Low 54	Lows in the 50s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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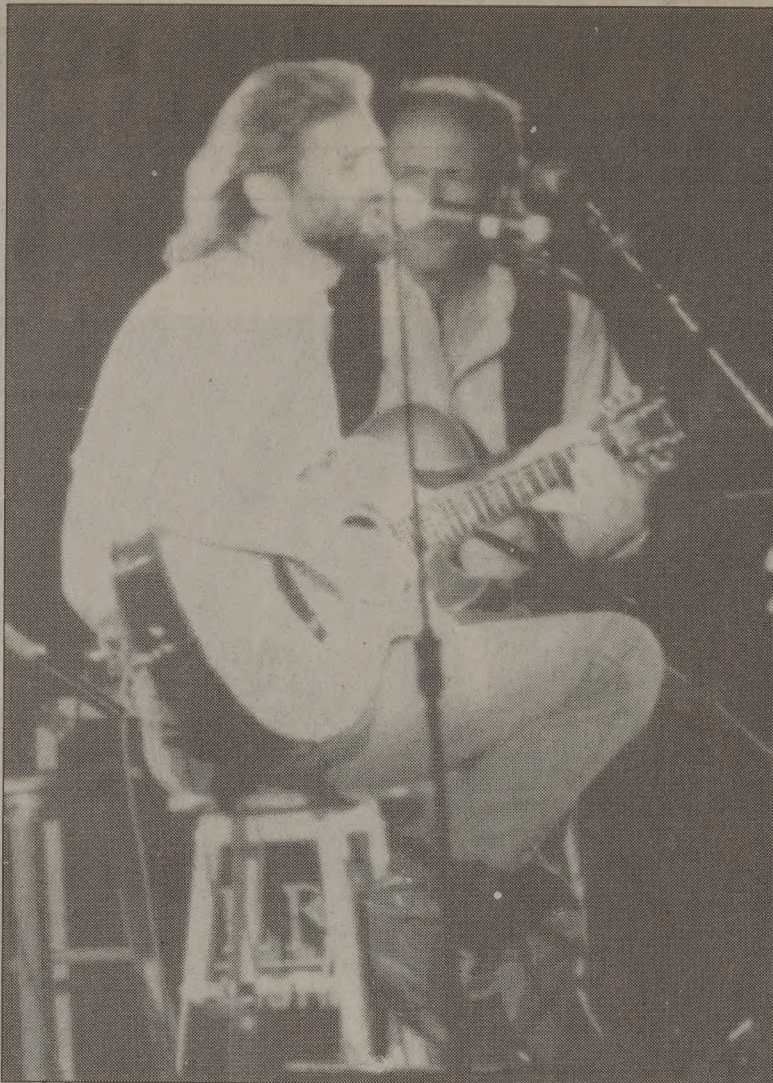
"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

--Isaiah 40:30-31

This is Charlotte Stanford's favorite scripture because "by faith and trust in the Lord and following his commandments, I will have the strength to do all things necessary."

Charlotte is:

- a senior
- from Minneapolis
- majoring in humanities and Latin



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Let freedom sing

Kenny Loggins ignites the crowd Saturday night at the Stadium of Fire. Loggins performed at Cougar Stadium along with Jeffery Osborne for the Freedom Festival event.

Flood forces more evacuations

Associated Press

PERUQUE, Mo. — People fled farm homes Monday as the relentless force of the Mississippi River punched a hole through another levee, this one about four miles inland of the river's usual bank.

More rain upstream threatened to prolong the inundation. Additional storms were forecast at least through the end of the week.

A part of the levee at Peruque was breached about 4:30 a.m. and 11 rural homes had to be evacuated. At midday Monday, small rapids still showed at several spots as the river poured

over the structure's remains, rushing farther out of its bed.

A little downriver, where the also-swollen Missouri River flows into the Mississippi, volunteers slapped sandbags atop levees protecting West Alton, which lies between the two rivers.

Upstream, the Mississippi appeared to have crested at 22 feet in Davenport, Iowa, site of some of the worst damage to date along the river. That level was unchanged from Sunday and half a foot short of the record set in 1965.

More evacuations were underway in Illinois. The levee in Peruque (pronounced peh-rook'),

north of St. Louis, is about four miles across, pancake-flat land from where the river usually runs, and residents a mile beyond that were taking precautions. Some packed sandbags around the foundations of their houses and others tried to seal their homes with cardboard.

Greg and Sue Lister were trying to decide whether to evacuate the 70 dogs from a key they operate about a mile from the levee.

They had been working since 4:30 a.m., with about 30 helpers, including several strangers who drove in and volunteered, to protect their home.

LETTERS

Continued from page 1

their complete letters for public review.

Tomi-Ann Roberts, one of the 33 signers, said she doesn't understand where Albrecht's comments come from. "I don't know what more we can get," she said.

Roberts was up for review herself but withdrew and resigned her position at BYU. She said that legally nothing more can be released until the appeals process is complete. The second column says the dismissals have promoted a sense of divisiveness at BYU.

"... It is always appropriate to

question and challenge opposing ideas. It is not appropriate to denigrate, attack or attempt to silence a person who holds alternative ideas," the column says. "Such behavior threatens the very nature of our university ...

"We have not, nor do we now, charge any specific administrators or faculty members with any wrongdoing, nor do we discredit the review process."

The 33 professors point out ways they would like to improve the seven-step process.

First, they say "departmental decisions should bear more weight

than is currently the case. They also suggest candidates "should not be dismissed from the university without review of their scholarship by outside experts."

William Davis, Roberts' husband, also signed the letter. He said each candidate should know the contents of their files before the review begins.

"The department chair introduced a number of files she (Farr) didn't know about," Davis said.

"A candidate should be able to address the file before it goes to review."

Davis said firing Farr for failing

to meet scholarship and teaching standards is absurd. Davis said several other professors compared Farr's achievements with the College of Humanities third-year reviews.

The comparison showed that Farr scored well above the college average.

"Even Farr's biggest critics there's no way she could fail scholarship," Davis said.

BYU President Rex E. Lee defended the committee's action but will await the recommendations of the appeals process before making any final decisions.

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Major League Baseball Standings

Division	W	L	PCT	GB
AL East	54	28	.659	
AL West	46	34	.575	7
AL Central	43	38	.531	10 1/2
NL East	38	40	.487	14
NL West	38	43	.469	15 1/2
NL Central	36	44	.450	17
AL East	24	55	.304	28 1/2

AL East: Galarrraga, Colorado, .402; Merced, 364; Bonds, San Francisco, 349; Kruk, Philadelphia, 345; Jeffries, St. Louis, 334; Grace, Chicago, 331; McGee, San Francisco, 331.

AL West: MaWilliams, San Francisco, 64; Daulton, Philadelphia, 62; Galarrraga, Colorado, 61; Bonds, San Francisco, 60; Grace, Chicago, 56; Incaviglia, Philadelphia, 53; Piazza, Los Angeles, 52; Bagwell, Houston, 52.

AL Central: MaWilliams, San Francisco, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21; Bonilla, New York, 18; McGriff, San Francisco, 18; Justice, Atlanta, 17; Gant, Atlanta, 17; Chicago, 16.

NL East: Coleman, New York 36; DLewis, San Francisco, 29; Carr, Florida, 28; Roberts, Cincinnati, 28; Shields, Montreal, 23; Edavis, Los Angeles, 22; Young, Colorado, 22; Jeffries, St. Louis, 22; Philadelphia, 22.

NL West: (9 decisions); Kile, Houston, 9-1, .900; Burkett, San Francisco, 12-2, .857, 3-10; Lyle, Atlanta, 9-2, 8-18, 2-78; Greene, Philadelphia, 9-2, 8-18, 3-34; Glavine, Atlanta, 10-3, 2-69; Rivera, Philadelphia, 9-3, 7-50, 4-03; Mond, Florida, 10-4, 7-14, 3-71.

NL Central: Smoltz, Atlanta, 112; Rijo, Cincinnati, 99; Gmelch, St. Louis, 97; Gmelch, Houston, 93; TGreen, Philadelphia, 89; Rott, Los Angeles, 87.

Division	W	L	PCT	GB
AL East	48	34	.585	
AL West	46	36	.561	2
AL Central	44	37	.543	3 1/2
NL East	43	38	.531	4 1/2
NL West	41	39	.513	6
NL Central	38	43	.469	9 1/2
AL East	33	46	.418	13 1/2

AL East: Olerud, Toronto, 401; O'Neill, New York, 390; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 325; Gonzalez, Texas, 319; Lofton, Cleveland, 319; Whitaker, Detroit, 319; Garret, Minnesota, 314.

AL West: Fielder, Detroit, 72; Tattillon, Detroit, 66; Lofgren, Toronto, 65; Belle, Cleveland, 65; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 63; Carter, Toronto, 63; Baerga, Oakland, 62.

AL Central: Fielder, Detroit, 22; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 21; Lofgren, Toronto, 21; Gonzalez, Texas, 20; Belle, Cleveland, 20; Palmer, Toronto, 18; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 18; Carter, Toronto, 18.

NL East: Curtis, California, 34; Lofton, Cleveland, 33; Rf Henderson, Oakland, 28; RAlomar, Toronto, 22; C. Jones, Chicago, 23; 7-50, 3-28; Griffie, Baltimore, 8-3, 7-27, 4-96; RJohnson, Seattle, 10-4, 7-14, 2-85.

NL West: RJohnson, Seattle, 157; Langston, Toronto, 107; Perez, New York, 100; Hanson, Philadelphia, 99; Clemens, Boston, 98; Appier, Kansas City, 95; Cone, Kansas City, 95; Key, New York, 95.

NL Central: (9 decisions); Hentger, Toronto, 11-2, 3-02; Key, New York, 10-2, .833, 2-33; Langston, California, 9-2, 8-18, 2-80; Wickman, New York, 8-2, 8-00, 4-36; Wells, Detroit, 9-3, 7-50, 3-28; Griffie, Baltimore, 8-3, 7-27, 4-96; RJohnson, Seattle, 10-4, 7-14, 2-85.

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NL Central: (9 decisions); Hentger, Toronto, 11-2, 3-02; Key, New York, 10-2, .833, 2-33; Langston, California, 9-2, 8-18, 2-80; Wickman, New York, 8-2, 8-00, 4-36; Wells, Detroit, 9-3, 7-50, 3-28; Griffie, Baltimore, 8-3, 7-27, 4-96; RJohnson, Seattle, 10-4, 7-14, 2-85.

NL East: RJohnson, Seattle, 157; Langston, Toronto, 107; Perez, New York, 100; Hanson, Philadelphia, 99; Clemens, Boston, 98; Appier, Kansas City, 95; Cone, Kansas City, 95; Key, New York, 95.

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Freedom Festival

Prs, amateurs run for Freedom

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

An estimated 1,000 running enthusiasts participated in Provo's 10K (6.2 miles) Freedom Run Monday in observance of the nation's Independence Day holiday.

Police protected the course, which started at the base of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Provo Temple, turned down 900 East, cruised through a residential area, turned and backtracked Center Street, went up University Avenue and concluded at the BYU track just south of Cougar Stadium.

Long-time runner Paul Pilkington grabbed the 1st-place title with a time of 29.1 minutes. "I feel fine, I feel good," he said.

Pilkington said his only problem was dodging people who kept getting in the way of the course.

Michelle Petrus won the 1st-place women's title with a time of 36.2 minutes. "It was great, I loved it," she said.

San Francisco 49ers' Quarterback Steve Young crossed the finish line with a time of 53 minutes. "I just kept watching all these little kids just laugh at me as they went by, they loved it," he said.

Young rested among family and friends until several youngsters came and asked him for autographs. He signed a few cards, shirts and a couple of footballs.

One boy called Young an "awesome dude" for signing his running shirt.

In festivities following the race, a football autographed by Young was given away.

Young said the 49ers are beginning training for the '93 season.

Young was impressed to see five-year-old Angela Dastrup cross the finish line with a time of 79 minutes. "I ran the whole way," she said. The small Orem resident comes from a family of runners who have participated in the Freedom Run for 10 years. This was her first race, said her father, Max.

Beginning runner Jared Aikenhead, 24, of Gold Coast, Australia came in at 41 minutes. "I'm just starting," he said. "I'm working my way up to a marathon in October. I had trouble at the beginning because people were all bunched up together."

Nineteen-year-old Erin Dellamas, a freshman from Springville, said she was crazy for running.

Dellamas said she ran because it was fun and "because there's lots of good food at the end."

Eight-year-old Micah Menlove placed second in his under 11 division with a time of 44 minutes. Menlove ran track last year and



Universe photo by Ernest Geigenmiller
Micah Menlove, an eight-year-old from Sandy, celebrates his 2nd-place finish in the under-11 division 10K run at Provo's Freedom Festival Monday with Steve Young. The NFL's Most Valuable Player presented awards following the race.

has been running road races. He took first in the state 1,500 meter two weeks ago. His mother was excited that he beat so many adults.

Menlove also had the chance to spend a moment with the NFL's Most Valuable Player at a brief awards ceremony. Young called out the winners' names and handed out the awards and cash prizes. And in the tradition of winners, Young raised Menlove's hand to

display victory.

Because of eligibility problems, BYU runner Angie Lee, 23, of Bloomfield, New Mexico, could not accept the prize money. Lee came in third place in the women's division.

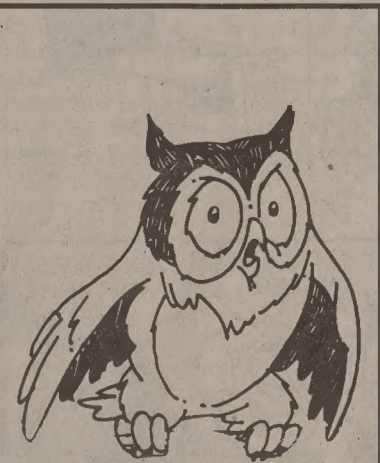
In all, the 1,000 runners competed in 15 categories, including wheelchair and clydesdale. One father even pushed his children in a stroller as he ran the race.

Calif., are among 18 Division I scholar/athletes to be given \$5,000 each for postgraduate study at the university or professional school of their choice.

Only two other schools — Georgia and Miami — claimed double awardees this year.

Both Kaljurand and Skidmore were both named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American First Team of their respective sports.

Compiled from Universe staff and Universe service reports.



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Wimbledon

Graf wins despite injury, collapses after tourney

Associated Press

LONDON — It was a painful Wimbledon for women's champion Steffi Graf.

Graf's father, Peter, says her foot injury was so serious that he urged her to pull out of the tournament. But she played through the pain, flew home to Germany for treatment and received an injection just before beating Jana Novotna in the final.

Graf had little time to celebrate her fifth Wimbledon title as she collapsed with a stomach problem which forced her to miss the traditional Champions' Dinner.

In addition, Graf's fortnight was disturbed by intruders who repeatedly trespassed on her family's property in Bruhl, Germany, prompting her father to pull a gun on the invaders.

"In two weeks, 18 people came over the wall of our house," Peter Graf said. "Sometimes I had to call the police or set the dogs loose, other I times I threatened them with my gun or my fists."

During the first week, a man who had been stalking Graf was ejected from the Wimbledon grounds after shouting at her during a match.

Peter Graf said the foot injury his daughter suffered during the French Open last month was worse than previously acknowledged.

"She was more injured than people knew, and, if it was up to me, she wouldn't have played Wimbledon," he told British

newspapers. "I wanted her to pull out. I was more concerned about her being able to play two years from now than winning another title."

"This was the most pain you have seen her in. It shows how brave she is and how much Wimbledon means to her. If it was any other tournament, she wouldn't have done it."

Peter Graf said his daughter flew to Germany during the tournament for treatment of the injury, an inflammation of the tendon in her right foot — a condition known as periostitis.

One minute before stepping on court Saturday to face Novotna, Graf received a painkilling shot, he said. Graf played below par but won the match 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-4, for her third straight Wimbledon crown.

Graf was scheduled to appear with men's champion Pete Sampras at the traditional dinner at the Savoy Hotel on Sunday night. But when the 300 guests sat down to dinner, Graf was absent.

"Miss Graf flew back to Germany last night to get a dress and returned today, but is unable to attend tonight's dinner because she is very ill and we are very sorry," All England Club Chairman John Curry said. "She is a very worthy champion. We hope she will recover quickly."

"I think it was the effect of all the painkilling pills she took during the tournament," Graf's father said Monday

Wimbledon win reinforces Sampras' No. 1 ranking

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras couldn't handle Grand Slam success the first time. This time, he says he's ready.

"This is something that I'm more prepared for than I was in 1990," Sampras said Sunday after serving his way past Jim Courier on a scorching Fourth of July to win his first Wimbledon championship.

Three years ago, Sampras became the youngest man to win the U.S. Open at the age of 19. But he felt uncomfortable in the spotlight and frequently complained that the Open mantle was too heavy to bear.

"In 1990, I was very new at being a top player in the world and had a tough time with that at first," Sampras said. "But I'm more prepared to handle this. The only goal that I made for myself since I was a little kid was to one day win this tournament. Winning this in my mind is priceless."

"This victory means just a little bit more than the U.S. Open victory. The U.S. Open happened so fast that I never really had too much time to really think about what had happened. Now, being a top player the last couple of years, I can kind of appreciate what it takes to win a Grand Slam."

The Wimbledon title is one the

21-year-old Sampras intends to savor for all its worth.

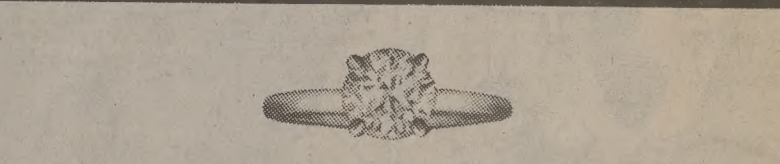
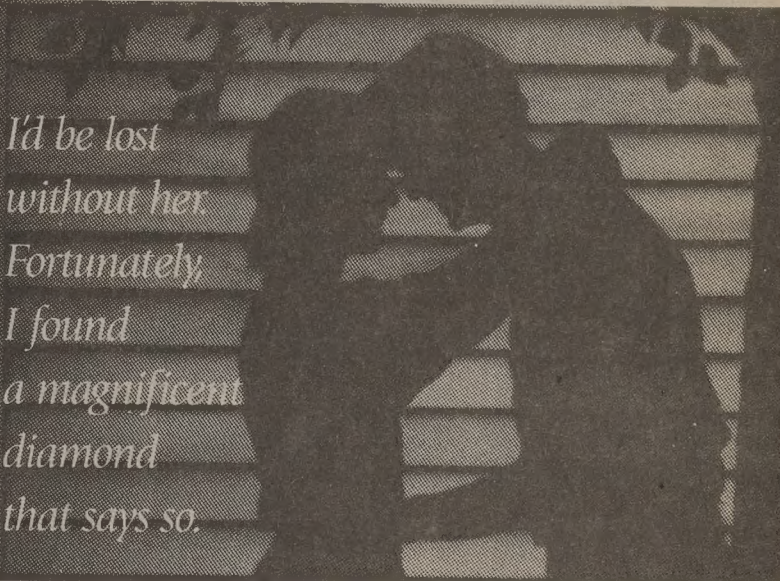
"I'll take three weeks off, get away from everybody, spend some time with my girlfriend, reflect and enjoy it," he said. "After winning in 1990, I did exhibition after exhibition. Now I can just sit back and let it all sink in."

By beating Courier 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, Sampras maintained the world No. 1 ranking that he took over from his American rival in April. Since then, many — including Courier — have wondered how Sampras could be No. 1 without having won a Grand Slam title since 1990.

"He can't take this title away from me, and now that I'm No. 1 for the past three months, I don't think there'll be any more controversy," Sampras said. Certainly not after the way he played Sunday in the first all-American final since 1984.

With the on-court temperature at 105 degrees, there were few long rallies or exciting points. But that was also due to the dominant serve of both players, particularly Sampras.

For a man nearly forced to skip the tournament with a shoulder injury, Sampras served brilliantly — or "huge" as Courier put it. He blasted 22 aces, serving at an average speed of 110 mph, with a maximum of 123 mph.



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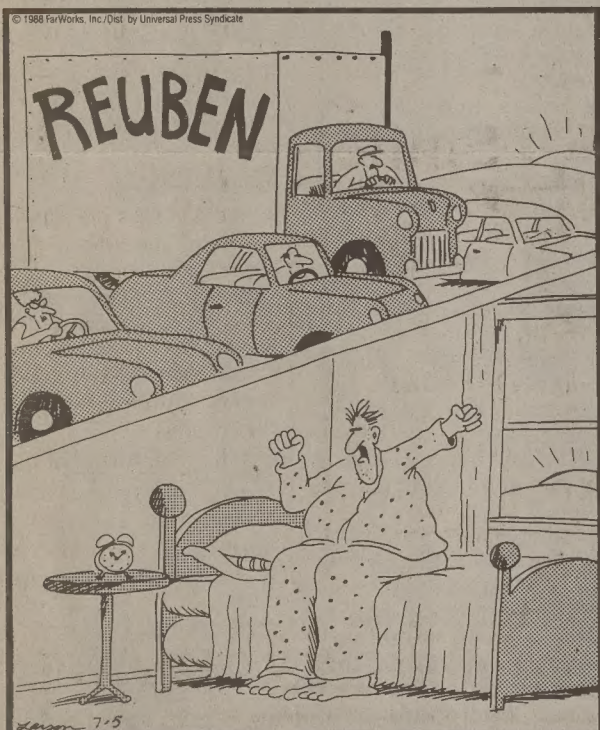
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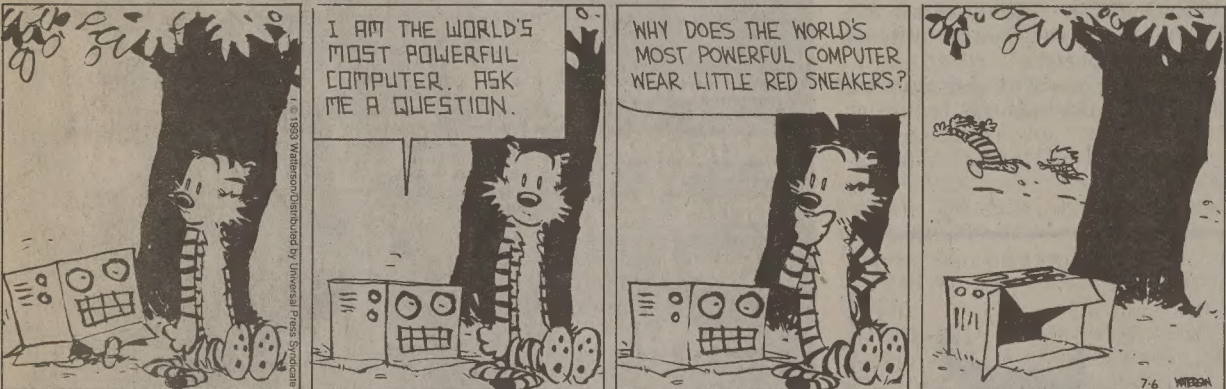
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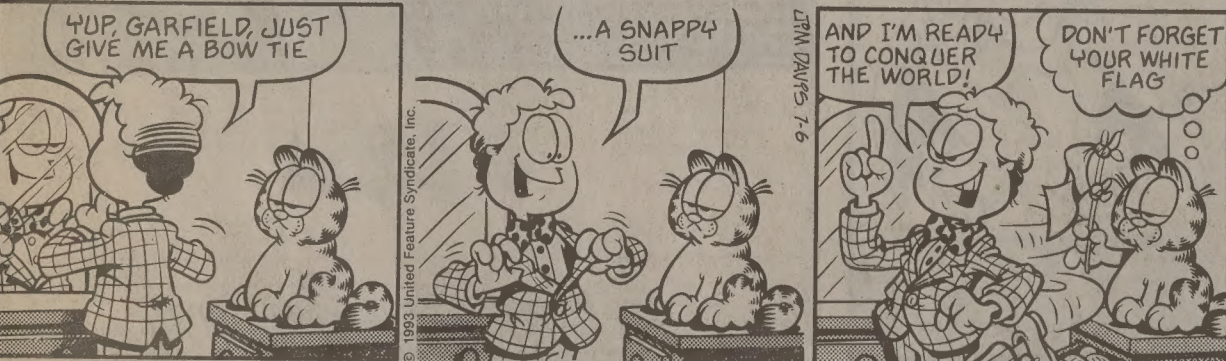


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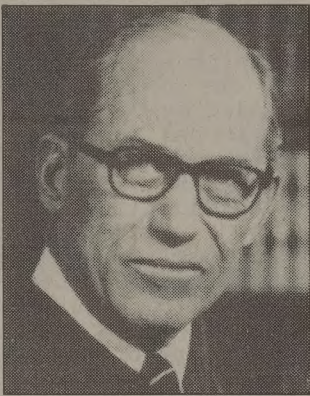
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Judge called one of best Pres. Lee praises Justice White

Justice Services
President Clinton's surprise nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court has temporarily overshadowed the contributions of a man who served as the nation's 14th chief justice for 11 years.

There is a decent argument that if we had not had Justice White on the court, the quality but not the breadth of the accomplishments, the things accomplished by the court, would not have come out of the American 20th century as they have," wrote BYU President Rex E. Lee in a recent issue of the National Law Journal.



JUSTICE BYRON WHITE

General.
"The 20th century has produced better athletes, a few (but only a few) lawyers or top Justice Department officials who were in his class and perhaps some Supreme Court justices who were as good," said Lee.

"But no one, I think, in this century that is now winding to its close has excelled across such a broad range of accomplishments as the man for whom I served as a law clerk during the 1963 term."

Lee and White have maintained a warm friendship that began during Lee's clerkship and continued during Lee's years as U.S.

Solicitor General. "During the summer and fall of 1987 when I was at the National Institutes of Health receiving cancer treatments, Justice White kept in touch, and I could detect from the tone of his voice his obvious concern," Lee said.

During that same period, however, Lee was given permission to leave the NIH to argue a case before the Supreme Court. "In his questioning that day, Justice White

showed me no more mercy than on any other occasion. But then, I would have been disappointed if he had," he said.

Lee recounted a conversation with a reporter who criticized White for his lack of clearly identifiable views or policies during his tenure, and for his "conservative" stance in opposition to his appointment by a "liberal" chief executive, President John F. Kennedy.

"Policy development should be incidental, and not pursuant to some pre-established objectives that the judge brings to the task," Lee said.

"By that standard Justice White belongs with the best," Lee continued. By the conclusion of his three-decade career, White's views on the major issues of the day were clearly outlined.

"But this came about not because he characterized himself as a liberal or a conservative and then did his judging consistent with what a good liberal or conservative would do. Rather, these views have evolved over time as he exercised the only authority that

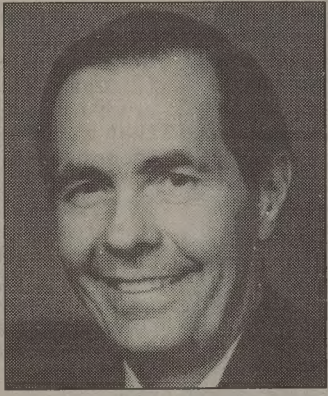
the Constitution vests in Article III judges: to decide cases and controversies."

Lee also discounts criticism of White's consistency, both in terms of his conservative bent in light of his liberal appointment and the internal consistency of his own decisions.

"Precisely because the job of the justice is to decide cases and controversies, it would be a mistake for the federal judge to fit himself or herself into a liberal or conservative pigeon-hole and then decide cases on that basis," he said.

To those who trot out his decisions on abortion, law enforcement, church-state relationships and desegregation as evidence of White's conservative stance, Lee points to White's rulings on issues relating to state and federal governments that clearly put him in the liberal camp.

"The most important point is that Byron White is the most consistent member of the Supreme Court in the only respect in which consistency matters: fidelity to constitutional duty and constitutional power limitations," he said.



PRESIDENT REX LEE

Local ESL program needs volunteers

PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Looking for directions or reading a street sign is not a problem for most people, but for many refugees and immigrants it is — especially if they don't understand English.

ESL Outreach is a part of the Provo Community Education program in Utah County and is designed to help people learn practical English.

"I try and teach 'very practical, functional English,'" said Elise Bauer, English as a Second Language Outreach director.

ESL Outreach program operates at Provo High School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The program works with immigrants, refugees, legal aliens and those with temporary visas. It is a nonprofit program, but collects a \$25 fee to offset the cost of materials.

"We want to help teach the people survival skills — things to help them to be able to live in the community," Bauer said.

The program is looking for volunteers, said Guy Berryessa, ESL Outreach coordinator. Volunteers can either work as a teaching aid or as a tutor.

Because the classes are given in the evenings, some people are unable to attend. Volunteers are assigned to these individuals and work with them in their homes, Bauer said. The volunteers have the choice of

where they would like to work, she added.

"We have a pretty big turnover, in volunteers and students," said Berryessa. The program can use anyone who wants one-on-one conversation practice, he added.

On Wednesday evenings the program has a special conversational workshop. This is to help the students carry on normal conversation with people, said Bauer. When the students do not have enough people to practice with it is difficult for them, she added.

There are approximately 150 students in ESL Outreach. This includes the in-home students, Bauer said. "We have about 30 volunteers working at this time, but we can always use more," she added.

"We have been using BYU students for over 10 years," Bauer said. Many have been returned missionaries who have wanted to keep in contact with the people in the countries they were assigned to, she added.

"During class we encourage the volunteers not to speak anything but English with the students," Bauer said. This is the only way they will learn.

ESL Outreach accepts volunteers from any major, and they don't need to speak a foreign language. The program asks for a commitment of two to four hours each week.

Any student who would like to work one-on-one teaching English should contact Berryessa at 372-1132 and leave a message.

Provo boy wins Tar Wars contest

DODD ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Local elementary student won the National Tar Wars Poster Contest on June 18 in Denver,

Mitchell Warner, 11, a student at Wasatch Elementary in Provo, competed against more than 1,000 other students from 18 states.

"It felt awesome," Warner said after winning the contest.

Tar Wars is a tobacco prevention contest targeted at fifth grade students. Currently, Utah County is the only county in Utah participating in the Tar Wars project.

Bonnie Findeis, a prevention specialist involved in the project, said the program included a local dentist giving a presentation to students about the effects of using tobacco, the effects of using tobacco and the effects of using tobacco and the effects of using tobacco and the effects of using tobacco.

"I was absolutely thrilled to death," Busco said. "He is just an absolutely marvelous child and a

Findeis said. "If they've grown up in a family where tobacco use is the norm, a lot of times they think that is the way things need to be."

Findeis also said the program is targeted to fifth-graders because statistics show that most children that start smoking do so around the age of 12.

Warner found the statistics to be true while doing research for his poster. Warner went to a convenience store to copy the logo of a cigarette pack for his poster. While at the store, Warner met a man who said he began smoking at age 12. The man's advice to Warner was to never start smoking.

Bonnie Busco, Warner's teacher, was not able to accompany Warner and his family to Denver for the contest, but said she was very proud when she heard that he had won.

"I was absolutely thrilled to death," Busco said. "He is just an absolutely marvelous child and a

marvelous student. He is just outstanding in all aspects."

Susan Warner, Mitchell Warner's mother, said she is very pleased that her son was able to participate in the contest.

"There are so many projects available for teachers that a teacher can't choose to do everything," Mrs. Warner said. "I'm just so grateful that she chose to do something that was helpful for these children."

As the national winner, Warner and his family will receive a vacation to Disney World in Florida. He said he will wait until his brother, who is currently serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, returns home in November before taking the trip.

Warner was recently informed that he also won the poster contest for the International Children's Campaign to Save the Environment. The prize for the contest includes a nine-day trip to a rain forest in Brazil.

Cities fear abortion rallies

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — With Operation Rescue targeting clinics in seven states for its summer anti-abortion campaign, cities and abortion clinics are making plans to keep things calm.

Operation Rescue is a 10-day "Cities of Refuge" demonstration aimed at closing clinics in Cleveland; Minneapolis; St. Paul, Minn.; San Jose, Calif.; Philadelphia; Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas; Jackson, Miss.; and other cities in central Florida.

Plans as plans for the protests in Philadelphia and San Jose have made it illegal to prevent patients from entering

abortion clinics.

Police in St. Paul have erected an 8-foot-high, chain-link fence around the Planned Parenthood clinic. Officers guard the gates.

Eric Johns, 21, and his wife, Michelle, have been in Jackson, Miss., since May, preparing to protest there.

"We hope to...shut down the whole grisly abortion industry in the state of Mississippi," Johns said.

In Texas, Operation Rescue spokesman Tom Cyr said activists will pray, protest and offer "side-walk counseling."

At abortion clinics around the country, staff members are intensely making ready.

"People ... should think about what Operation Rescue is going to

cost them in taxes to pay for the extra police officers and security on duty," said Carol Westfall, Cleveland Surgi-Center spokeswoman.

Diane Straus, director of the Cherry Hill, N.J., Women's Center, said she fears violence. "These are not peaceful people," said Straus.

Much of the fear recalls the March 10 killing of Dr. David Gunn, 47, who was shot three times as he entered a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

BYU offers assistance to tenants

KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students who feel they are being cheated by their landlords should first try to resolve the problem with the landlord and then contact the off-campus housing office, if necessary.

BYU's off-campus housing objectives are "to cultivate an environment in approved off-campus housing facilities where students may more easily realize their full potential—spiritually and academically."

"If a problem persists our office could take administrative action," said Stephen E. Nielsen, an off-campus housing official. "We could place (the landlords) on probation until it is resolved."

Withdrawal of university approval will occur only after the University has given the owner written notice of the violations or objections and a reasonable opportunity to correct them.

The off-campus housing office periodically checks BYU-approved housing complexes to see that they are keeping their end of the agreement with the University.

Craig Thomas, an off-campus housing official, said the office goes through a list of apartments and landlords systematically.

"We try to go by appointment and the landlords have an obligation to notify tenants within 24 hours," he said. "We used to do spot checking but we've been moving away from that in the last two or three years."

The housing office provides several pamphlets which can help tenants resolve conflicts with BYU-approved landlords.

Students contacting the housing office to help them resolve problems must agree to allow the office to act as an impartial mediator. The off-campus housing office promotes the peaceful resolution of disputes through methods other than litigation.

For example, concerning maintenance problems, "the landlord shall respond in a reasonable amount of time to any tenant complaints about a failure of the facilities to comply with the BYU minimum specifications," according to the BYU-approved off-campus housing handbook.

The BYU Ombudsman's office also mediates housing disputes by taking a legal stance with problems.

BYU Ombudsman Jeffrey B. Teichert is trying "to expand the role of the office and give it greater capacity to help students with non-legal problems, particularly problems in the BYU community," Teichert said.

Conservancy helps preserve nature Natural steward protects ecosystems

KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

One environmental organization is making a difference by taking a different approach to conservation.

The Nature Conservancy preserves plants, animals and natural communities by buying and taking care of the land they wish to protect. They use a business-like approach instead of a confrontational approach.

"The goal of The Nature Conservancy is to protect the habitat of rare and endangered species," said Alyson Heyrend, director of development for the Great Basin Field Office for the Nature Conservancy in Salt Lake City.

"We're different from other environmental organizations in that we pursue our goals through acquisition," she said.

After they acquire the land, either by purchase or by gift, the conservancy acts as steward over it, managing it by staff and volunteers who employ techniques like prescribed burnings, reforestation, fencing and other duties.

The conservancy's mission is to protect at least one good example of every major ecosystem, community type and species in the natural world.

The conservancy, which has been in Utah since 1986, has worked to preserve the Layton Marsh on the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake, the Scott M. Matheson Wetlands Preserve along the Colorado River near Moab and 70 acres in Spanish Fork Canyon.

In buying and preserving all of these areas, the conservancy also preserves the wildlife and plant life in them. The Conservancy said if we kill off a species, we may lose a cure for a disease.

Sam Rushforth, a BYU botany professor who contributes to the organization said he admires the Nature Conservancy. "Their work is very important and very significant."

"They are one of the most important conservation organizations," Rushforth said. "They have a unique and successful approach."

The Conservancy and BYU participated on a project working to preserve the Lytle Ranch 35 miles

from St. George. In 1986, a gift from an anonymous donor enabled BYU to purchase the ranch from the Nature Conservancy for permanent protection as a university field station, said Stanley Welsh, director of the Bean Museum.

The Lytle Ranch is home to several rare and endangered species, as well as 20 species of birds found nowhere else in Utah.

Currently, the Nature Conservancy's Utah office is working to acquire and preserve the Big Spring, Ash Meadow area in Nevada and the Strawberry River in Utah, Heyrend said.

The Nature Conservancy incorporated in 1951 as a nonprofit tax exempt corporation. It has expanded its program to areas outside the United States in Indonesia, Melanesia and Micronesia.

The conservancy has also worked with other organizations in Latin America to provide community development and prevent resource deprivation.

Although the Nature Conservancy has come under fire from other environmental organizations who are angry because they refuse to engage in activism, the conservancy does not have any argument with other organizations.

"We work with a lot of different environmental partners where our goals and their goals intersect," Heyrend said.

In 1988, the conservancy was asked to mediate a lawsuit between the environmental group 'Earth First' and numerous Austin technological firms. The conservancy works to develop a balance between industry and the environment.

The conservancy is supported by over 700,000 members and 650 corporate sponsors. According to a Nature Conservancy background sheet, the organization owns 1,300 preserves and manages 1,600 properties which comprise the largest private reserve sanctuary in the world.

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Eleven-year-old Britt Allen of Salt Lake City, a cerebral palsy victim, "talks" to Dr. Steven W. Hawking using his voice synthesizer. Dr. Hawking's "voice" is an adult, while Britt's is a boy's. The computer synthesizes phrases in a process that takes 10 to 15 minutes for a 1 to 2 minute response. Below, Hawking speaks at Hansen Planetarium.

Physicist addresses admirers by computer

By MELYNDA THORPE
Lifestyle Editor

Professor Steven W. Hawking, often referred to as the Einstein of the 20th Century, drew thousands of eager science fans to his Saturday lecture at Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. Hawking's address was simple enough to be understood by the intermediate science buff, but based on hard science about black holes and space-age travel.

Fans of Hawking, a British astrophysicist, author of "A Brief History of Time" and professor at Cambridge University, filled Abravanel Hall to its fire capacity, 2,801 seats.

"I've never seen anything quite like this in my whole life," said Von Del Chamberlain, director of the Utah Science Center, in his opening remarks. More than 5,000 waiting citizens lined up on Salt Palace block had to be turned away.

From a wheelchair and with the assistance of a computerized voice synthesizer and slide show, Hawking gave his scientific lecture about the nature of black holes.

"This may be the first time you have been addressed by a real computer," he said as he began instruction.

"The only trouble is it gives me an accent that has been invariably described as American, Scandinavian or Irish," he said.

Hawking's lecture centered on the creation, phases and energies of the black hole. "Light travels faster than anything else," Hawking said. "So if light can't escape (a black hole) neither can anything else."

Hawking said that much of his calculation concerning black holes



is based on Einstein's theory of relativity.

The extreme force of gravity allows nothing but tiny particles to escape, according to one of Hawking's most famous theories. "Things can fall into, but not out of a black hole," he said.

"Black holes might be good for getting rid of garbage or for getting rid of some of ones friends," Hawking said.

Hawking was visiting Salt Lake City for the preview of "Fate of the Universe," a Hansen Planetarium production. Hawking co-wrote the

script with "Fate of the Universe" director Diane Beam.

Hawking, 51, fills the prestigious Lucasian Professorship of Mathematics at Cambridge University — a position that was once occupied by Sir Isaac Newton. Hawking was born Jan. 8, 1942.

Hawking is almost completely paralyzed by Lou Gehrig's Disease. "When you are faced with the possibility of an early death, it makes one realize that life is worth living, and that there are lots of things you want to do," Hawking wrote in "A Short History."

Applications due for fall Universe staff

By TAD WALCH
Editor

Applications are due at 5 p.m., July 7, from those interested in working for The Daily Universe during Fall Semester.

Forms may be obtained from the receptionist in 538 ELWC. The editor-in-chief will be named July 14; the rest of the staff will be announced by July 22.

All positions at the paper will be open. Applications must be accompanied by a photograph of the applicant.

The new staff will have its orientation meeting Aug. 21. The Daily Universe's Orientation Edition will be published Aug. 26.

The writing staff will consist of students taking Communications 312. The Universe encourages the submission of free-lance articles, viewpoints and letters to the editor.

Deficit-cutting plans may help U.S. at summit

The Associated Press

President Clinton challenged leaders of industrialized nations Monday to revive the world economy and pledged that the United States will "compete, not retreat" in global trade battles.

Clinton said he's going into the seven-nation economic summit with his hand greatly strengthened by a plan to slash America's deficit by \$500 billion.

"This deficit is like a bone in our throat," Clinton complained. He spoke before the National Education Association convention two hours before flying to Tokyo for the 19th annual economic summit of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan.

Authorities in the Japanese capital have mobilized 36,000 police officers, mindful of Tokyo's previous summit in 1986, when radicals tried to rocket a government guest-

house with home-made devices.

In his San Francisco speech, Clinton said that for years, allies have been telling American presidents, "Your government deficit is messing up the whole works. Don't tell us to change until you change."

"I'm going to be able to go for the first time in a decade and say, 'We're changing. Now you must change too. Work with us. Let's put some jobs back in this global economy,'" he said.

To varying degrees, all the summit leaders have been politically weakened by sickly economies and, with the exception of Japan, high unemployment.

Given the problems of the leaders, there was little expectation the summit would produce major steps to get the global economy moving.

Clinton, himself, goes to the summit amid doubts about his global leadership after his wavering between tough talk and inaction on the war in Bosnia.

"This deficit is like a bone in our throat."

—President Clinton

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Fee — Tuition is free

Books — Students will be charged \$4 for books

Note: We accept students on a first-come, first-served basis. Students will be accepted until the enrollment limit is reached. This program does not qualify for a student visa. The classes are taught by missionaries from the Missionary Training Center.

NAFTA's impact debated

Area businesses favor opening border

By DAVID POPP
Universe Staff Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement may be the "best condition to improve the environment," said Eric Hyer, BYU assistant professor of political science.

Last week, a federal judge handed down a ruling that required the Clinton administration to file an environmental impact statement that would evaluate the effects of the proposed new trade accord.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the ruling "violates the president's authority to carry on foreign relations for our country."

The Clinton administration has committed to appeal the ruling, fearing the study could take several months or even a year to complete.

"I think that it's unfortunate," Hyer said. "The courts have no reason being involved."

If the judge's ruling is carried through, "it would be the death of NAFTA," said Julius Katz, who assisted in negotiating the NAFTA agreement.

Mexico would be the nation most affected if NAFTA is not approved. The United States and Canada, the United States' largest trading partner, signed a free trade agreement that will take full effect in 1993. Mexico has no such agreement with the United States.

"Fortune 500 companies are planning to expand operations to Canada and Mexico based on NAFTA," Hyer said. "Mexico has done more than any other nation to get it's house in order. It would be extremely unfortunate if NAFTA is not approved."

Several Utah County businesses will also be affected if NAFTA is not approved. Both WordPerfect Corp. of Orem and NuSkin International Corp. of Provo support the NAFTA agreement.

"I see it as a positive thing. It is challenging to ship our products across the borders of Canada and Mexico," said David Pearson, director of international sales and marketing for WordPerfect. "NAFTA would make it easier to get products back and forth."

"We see the benefit as a reduced

amount of tariffs and taxes at the border. Currently, there is between 10 and 20 percent duty on the declared value of our product," he said.

"We have to get most of our products approved by the Canadian government," said Greg Allison, the NuSkin communications department. "Some of our products haven't been approved. NAFTA would make international trade a lot easier market."

One of Federal District Judge Charles Richey's concerns during the hearing was NAFTA's environmental impact. Richey was concerned that NAFTA would create "pollution havens" in Mexico for U.S. companies because of the lack of enforcement of pollution violations.

"The environment will improve under conditions of economic growth," Hyer said. "NAFTA will provide the best condition to improve the environment."

"The problem is the United States. President Clinton has gotten more vigorous to get this agreement approved," Hyer said.

AWARDS

Continued from page 1.

one will walk, get his legs blown off so that after 10 or 15 of them walk, the women and children can make it across [safely]," he said. "I hope we remember that ... freedom is not only to talk and to discuss about it but also to find a way to really help the people who are trying to get their freedom."

Halvorsen had the opportunity to help those struggling for freedom as a World War II air force pilot. In 1948 he joined the Berlin Airlift, flying food and other supplies into the Soviet-blockaded West Berlin.

He gained world-wide attention as the "candy bomber" when he began dropping parcels of candy attached to handkerchief parachutes to the German children of Berlin.

According to an article in Freedom Festival Magazine, Halvorsen received at least 4,000 letters of gratitude, thousands of offers to help and two marriage proposals.

"As our founding fathers were inspired in the drafting of our constitution, I believe individuals can be inspired in their private lives as promised by prophet Alma ... 'by small things are great things brought to pass,'" he said.

"I am grateful for ... these blue skies unmarred by vapor trails of enemy planes, whose fertile fields of amber grain are free from the tracks of intruding tanks, whose waters are bay to friendly ships, whose problems are difficult but surmountable," he said.

Halvorsen organized a student exchange program in 1980 between high schools in West Berlin and Provo called the "Airlift of Understanding" that continues today.

Nickles said the reunification of Germany and fall of communism is partly the result of the work Madsen accomplished as a board member of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Madsen said that purpose of the organizations were to "pierce the curtain" and serve as local stations in communist nations "to bring hope, truth and encouragement during the dismal years of the hideous communist tyranny."

After the break-up of the Soviet Union, Madsen worked with democratic leaders of former Eastern-bloc countries to establish news bureaus in Poland and Czech Republic. Madsen said he asked Lech Walesa, president of Poland, if the broadcasts were of help.

"I can never, ever forget the look on his face or tone of his voice when he replied, 'Does the earth not shine in the sun?'" Madsen said.

Nickles said Forrest also relieved suffering while working as a volunteer in Africa. Forrest left her as a French and German teacher for the medical field. She first worked as a medical officer for the Peace Corps and U.S. Embassy in Central Africa and then resigned her post there to assist the war and famine-stricken land of Somalia.

Forrest paid tribute to volunteer relief workers who gave of themselves for the suffering people. She said that although areas like Somalia often receive attention, there are opportunities to serve everywhere.

"We need to remember that there are many needs here in the United States," she said. "I think if even one pitched in and did some kind of volunteer work one hour a week, there wouldn't be many needs left in the United States."

KBYU invests time in parade

By MELYNDA THORPE
Lifestyle Editor

For those unable to attend Provo's Grand Parade Monday, KBYU Channel 11 utilized its broadcast media facilities to deliver parade festivities to Utah homes.

Although BYU basketball and football are the year's largest productions, news director Duane Roberts said the parade production takes more time and coordination than any other KBYU project.

Roberts said mechanics of the production are identical to a regular news or other studio broadcast. But this project is unique because "you're taking it out of the studio and putting it onto the street," he said.

KBYU, in conjunction with Granite Furniture, provides the annual broadcast as a "service project, basically," Roberts said.

Hundreds of hours are spent preparing for the once-a-year broadcast, he said.

Producer Steve Kingsolver and other reporters and directors are required to attend all Freedom Festival meetings in preparation for the parade. Interviews and schedules have to be precisely coordinated.

Roberts said broadcast crews have to constantly work to allow for schedule changes and confusion during the parade broadcast. Entries can get out of place, and the parade often speeds up or slows down.

"It's a major project," Roberts said.

"Everybody in broadcast services contributes to see that it happens," Roberts said. "It takes a lot of people ... and it takes coordination and a lot of time," he said.

Ann Pulice of Redding, Calif. was this year's street reporter. Pulice, a BYU graduate in broadcast communications, conducted interviews along the parade route.

Parade commentators were Bill Silcock, communications instructor, and Cami Dixon, announcer for KBYU FM radio.



KBYU broadcasters tape children on University Avenue during Monday's Independence Day parade. KBYU broadcasts Provo's Grand Parade annually.



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